The Crowned Mourner.

[Michael Wisniowecke, a private citizen, who was elected King of Poland, is said to have wept when the crown was placed upon his head.]

The northern sun, in his noonday splendor Is shining on Vola's sacred field,
Is shining on Vola's sacred field,
But sees not Jagellon's early grandeur,
Nor beams upon Sobieski's shield;
Yet still there are knightly lances gleaming, And benners floating on Summer's air.

And the clang of the trumpets, load proclaiming

That Poland has chosen her Monarch there. Hark! to the voice of a nation, rending The cloudless calm of the noontide now Hark! to the hymn, with the cannon blending,
As they place the crown on their chosen's brow.
The best and the bravest how before him. With dauntless hearts and with matchless brands,

And the skies of his land bend brightly o'er him But sad and silent the Monarch stands. Why is it thus? though his birth was lowly Nor Fame nor Fortune had smiled on him Yet the crown was won by no deeds that sully Its spleudor, nor make its radiance dim.

Whence spring the tears? for the great and glorious.

Have sought that sceptre with prayer and row.

And he without strife hath been victorious.

But what doth the crowned one weep for now?

Ah! did some dream of the past awaken, Even as that sourise of Fortune shone Of one true heart that the grave had taken,

Who might have sweetened and shared his throne?
Or found he the thorus beneath the glory,
When others saw but the circling gold; Or did the muse of his country's story Some page of her future week unfold,? There have been tears when the bride was leaving Her mother's breast for a stranger's arms;

There have been tears when the nun was giving To Heaven the flower of her maiden charms: There hath been weeping, ay, blent with laughter,
O'er sceptres shivered and thrones cast down;
But never before, nor ever after, saw it beneath a new-born crown FRANCES BROWN

From Graham's Magazine for June.

A Storp & am inclined to Beliebe. BY N. P. WILLIS.

LATE one night in June two gentlemen arrived at the Villa Hotel of the Baths of Lucca. They veled, and leaving a servant to make arrange. ments for their lodging, linked arms and strolled up the road toward the banks of the Lima. The her face, she rose and stood alone in the steel-blue of the unclouded Heavens-a luminous and tremulous plate of gold. And you know how beau-Italy, with a moon at the full!

A lady, with a servant following her at a little distance, passed the travelers on the bridge of the Lima. She dropped her veil and went by in silence. But the Freyherr felt the arm of his friend tremble within his own.

"Do you know her, then ?" asked Von Leisten. "By the thrill in my veins we have met before," said Clay; "but whether this involuntary sensation was pleasurable or painful, I have not yet decided. There are none I care to meetnone who can be here." He added the last few words after a moment's pause, and sadly.

They walked in silence to the base of the mountain, busy each with such coloring as the moonlight threw on their thoughts, but neither of them was happy.

Clay was humane and a lover of nature-a poet, that is to say-and, in a world so beautiful, could never be a prey to disgust; but he was satiated with the common emotions of life. His heart, forever overflowing, had filled many a cup with love, but with strange tenacity he turned back forever to the first. He was weary of the begin. nings of love-weary of its probations and changes. He had passed that period of life when inconstancy was tempting. He longed, now, for an affection that would continue into another world-holy and pure enough to pass a gate guarded by angels. And his first love-recklessly as he had thrown it away-was now the thirst of his existence.

It was two o'clock that night. The moon lay broad upon the southern balconies of the hotel, and every casement was open to its luminous and fragrant stillness. Clay and the Freyherr Von Leisten, each in his apartment, were awake, unwilling to lose the luxury of the night. And there was one other under that roof, waking, with her eves fixed on the moon.

As Clay leaned his head on his hand, and looked outward to the sky, his heart began to be troubled. There was a point in the path of the moon's rays where his spirit turned back. There was an influence abroad in the dissolving moonlight around him which resistlessly awakened the past-the sealed, but unforgotten past. He could not single out the emotion. He knew not whether it was fear or hope-pain or pleasure. He called, through the open window, to Von Leisten.

The Freyherr, like himself, and like all who have outlived the effervescence of life, was enamored of the night. 'A moment of unfathomable moonlight was dearer to him than hours disenchanted with the sun. He, too, had been look. ing outward and upward-but with no trouble at

"The night is inconceivably sweet," he said, as he entered, "and your voice called in my thought and sense from the intoxication of a revel. What would you, my friend?"

"I am restless, Von Leisten! There is some one near us whose glances cross mine on the moonlight, and agitate and perplex me. Yet there is but one on earth deep enough in the lifeblood of my being to move me thus-even were she here! And she is not here!"

His voice trembled and softened, and the last word was scarcely audible on his closing lips, for the Freyherr had passed his hands over him while he spoke, and he had fallen into the trance

of the spirit-world. Clay and Von Leisten had retired from the active passions of life together, and had met and mingled at that moment of void and thirst when each supplied the want of the other. The Freyherr was a German noble, of a character passionately poetic, and of singular acquirement in the mystic fields of knowledge. Too wealthy to need labor, and too proud to submit his thoughts or his attainments to the criticism or judgement of the world, he lavished on his own life, and on those linked to him in friendship, the strange powers he had acquired, and the prodigal overs flow of his daily thought and feeling. Clay was philadelphia, May 12, 1813. of the world, he lavished on his own life, and on his superior, perhaps, in genius, and necessity had driven him to develop the type of his inner soul, and leave its impress on the time; but he was inferior to Von Leisten in the power of will, and he lay in his control like a child in its mother's. Four years they had passed togethermuch of it in the secluded castle of Von Leisten. busied with the occult studies to which the Freyherr was secretly devoted-but traveling down to Italy to meet the luxurious summer, and dividing their lives between the enjoyment of nature and the ideal world they had unlocked. Von Leisten had lost, by death, the human altar on which his heart could alone burn the incense of love, and Clay had flung aside in an hour of intoxicated passion the one pure affection in which his happiness was sealed-and both were desolate. But in the world of the past, Von Leisten, though more irrevocably lonely, was more tranquilly

The Freyherr released the entranced spirit of his friend, and bade him follow back the rays of the moon to the source of his agitation.

A smile crept slowly over the sleeper's lips. In an apartment flooded with the silver lustre of the night, reclined, in an invalid's chair, propped with pillows, a woman of singular, though most fragile beauty. Books and music lay strewn around, and a lamp, subdued to the tone of the moonlight by an orb of alabaster, burned beside her. She lay bathing her blue eves in the round chalice of the moon. A profusion of brown ringlets fell over the white dress that enveloped her, and her oval cheek lay supported on the palm of her hand, and her bright red lips were parted. The pure yet passionate spell of that soft night

who had once loved her-praying to God that his soul might be so purified as to mingle unstartingly, unrepulsively, in hallowed harmony with hers. And presently he felt the coming of angels toward him, breathing into the deepest abvsses of his existence a tearful and purifying sadness. And with a trembling aspiration of grateful humility to his Maker, he stooped to her forehead, and with May his impalpable lips impressed upon its snowy tablet a kiss.

It seemed to Eve Gore a thought of the past that brought the blood suddenly to her cheek .-She started from her reclining position, and, removing the obscuring shade from her lamp, arose and crossed her hands upon her wrists and paced thoughtfully to and fro. Her lips murmured inarticulately. But the thought, painfully though it came, changed unaccountably to a melancholy sweetness, and, subduing her lamp again, she resumed her steadfast gaze upon the moon.

Ernest knelt beside her, and with his invisible brow bowed upon her hand, poured forth in the voiceless language of the soul, his memories of the past, his hope, his repentance, his pure and passionate adoration at the present hour.

And thinking she had been in a sweet dream. vet wondering at its truthfulness and power, Eve wept, silently and long. As the morning touched the east, slumber weighed upon her moistened evelids, and kneeling by her bedside she murmured her gratitude to God for a heart relieved of a burthen long borne, and so went peacefully to

It was in the following year and in the beginning of May. The gay world of England was concentrated in London, and at the entertainments of noble houses there were many beautiful women and many marked men. The Freyherr Von Leister, after years of absence, had appeared again, his mysterious and undeniable superiority of mien and influence again yielded to, as before, and again bringing to his feet the homage and deference of the crowd he moved among. To stepped from the low britzka in which they tra- his inscrutable power the game of society was easy, and he walked where he would through its barriers of form.

He stood one night looking on at a dance. A moon was chequered at the moment with the lady of a noble air was near him, and both were poised leaf of a tree-top, and as it passed from watching the movements of the loveliest woman present, a creature in radient health, apparently about twenty-three, and of matchless fascination of person and manner. Von Leisten turned to the tiful must have been the night-a June night in lady near him to inquire her name, but his intention was arrested by the resemblance between her and the object of his admiring curiosity, and he was silent.

The lady had bowed before he withdrew his gaze, however.

"I think we have met before!" she said; but at the next instant a slight flush of displeasure came to her check, and she seemed regretting that she had spoken.

" Pardon me !" said Von Leisten, " but-if the question be not rude--do you remember where? She hesitated a moment.

"I have recalled it since I have spoken," she continued, " but, as the remembrance of the person who accompanied you always gives me pain, I would willingly have unsaid it. One evening of last year, crossing the bridge of the Limayou were walking with Mr. Clay. Pardon me-but, though I left Lucca with my daughter on the following morning, and saw you no more, the association, or your appearance, had imprinted the circumstance on my mind."

"And is that Eve Gore?" said Von Leisten, musingly, gazing on the beautiful crestore now gliding with light step to her mother's side. But the Freyherr's heart was gone to his friend.

As the burst of the waltz broke in upon the closing of the quadrille, he offered his hand to the fair girl, and as they moved round with the entrancing music, he murmured in her ear, "He BURR, BENEDICT & BEEBE. trancing music, he murmured in her ear, "He who came to you in the moonlight of Italy will be with you again, if you are alone, at the rising of to-night's late moon. Believe the voice that then speaks to you!"

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her hand in silent consent to Von Leisten.

The Freyherr stood a moment with his eyes fixed on the ground. The color fled from his cheeks, and his brow moistened.

"I have called him!" said he. "He will be

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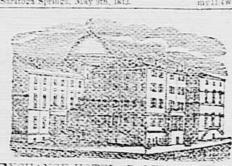
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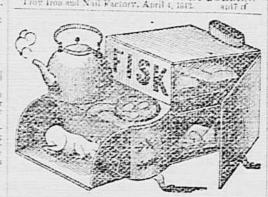
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